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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



Thursday
Mostly sunny;
highs in mid-60s

■ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Complaint snags elections

By Brad McElhinny
Managing Editor

Results of the Board of Trustees representative race in Wednesday's student government elections are being withheld because of a rules violation complaint, the election commissioner said.

At least two campaign signs, one belonging to BOT candidate Kristen Butcher, hung near balloting areas in the Memorial Student Center lobby Wednesday.

Student government election rules say no

campaign signs are allowed in the lobby of any building where polling is taking place.

The election commission will meet Monday to decide whether a violation took place, Chief Election Commissioner James Potter said.

If the commission determines there was a violation, the student government Judicial Board will decide what action to take, he said.

Potter said he did not know what that action might be, and he could not say who had the most votes.

Please see VOTING, Page 6

■ UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Heather Dickerson, Wayne sophomore
Renee Nelson, Alkol junior

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Lisa Beth Baker, Summersville senior

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Elizabeth Keatley, Delbarton senior

Stacy Lewis, Dunbar junior

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Serena Cahill, Madison junior

Michelle Duncan, Madison junior

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Michael Tomblin, Huntington graduate student

■ SIGN CONTROVERSY

Miller denies wrongdoings

By Missy Rake
Editor

College Republican leaders will meet today with the interim dean of student affairs to try to resolve a sign dispute that began last week during Hillary Rodham Clinton's campus visit.

College Republicans President Clinton M. Gillespie claims Student Body President Michael D. Miller and Cheryl L. Peters, Memorial Student Center night supervisor, showed "clear bias" when they removed three of his group's banners in the MSC lobby the night before the first lady's arrival.

Gillespie, Elkview freshman, claims they censored the student group.

"We had received permission from the student activities office," Gillespie said. "[Student Government Association] saw the signs before the student center closed, and they took them down after hours. They didn't say anything to us before."

Gillespie is dropping a formal grievance his group filed earlier this week against Peters.

He said she tried to squelch freedom of expression and violated sign regulations set by in the Student Code of Conduct.

If the matter isn't resolved, the grievance will be reactivated, he said.



Miller

"I have not done one thing biased toward [the College Republicans]. They're doing it in an attempt to get more press ..."

Please see SIGN, Page 6

the dying game

By Shawn M. Ramsey

"It takes just one night to end your life."

It might sound like Judith Wells is talking about suicide, and, in a way, she is.

Wells, an HIV/AIDS educator with the Western West Virginia Chapter of American Red Cross, is talking about having unprotected sex and the chance of getting HIV or AIDS.

People are pushing their luck if they aren't paying attention to the danger of exposure to HIV during sex, Wells said.

Too many heterosexuals still think AIDS is a homosexual disease, or they believe it can't happen to them, she said.

Please see GAME, Page 8



Illustration by Don Pendleton

■ NAFTA

Viewers: Debate all show, little substance

By Lee Ann Ferry
Reporter

Ross Perot and Al Gore made the Holyfield-Bowe title fight look mild.

The two debated the North American Free Trade Agreement Tuesday night on "Larry King Live," but some say their lack of respect for each other overshadowed their views on the subject.

"I was very dissatisfied," said Dr. Claire Matz, professor of political science. "No one ever completed a sentence due to mutual rudeness."

Matz said nothing new was introduced during the debate, and he doubts that any opinions were changed.

"Most people approached it with preconceived notions and it probably didn't

sway them because it was not enlightening."

Matz said he thought the Clinton administration made a bad mistake trying to challenge Perot. However, he said he did not think Vice President Gore made a fool of himself, as some predicted.

"Gore held his own and kept Perot a little off balance. But I don't think you could say there was a winner."

Matz said he is in favor of NAFTA because he thinks it will help the U.S. in the long run.

"Over 15 years it will be a net positive thing."

Phil P. Grant, Huntington freshman, also was disappointed in the debate. "It was poorly run. Larry King didn't do a

very good job. I didn't hear anything that wasn't already covered in the papers."

Grant said he is against NAFTA, but thought the vice president won the debate.

"I am against NAFTA because it's going to cost the American people more than they're going to gain from it."

Andy F. Schwalm, Fort Wayne, Ind., senior, said the debate did not change his views.

"I'm still pro-NAFTA. ... because it will allow us to get cheaper oil from Canada. A new oil reserve was just found in Canada."

Schwalm also said he doesn't think the U.S. should place so much importance on manufacturing jobs.

'Forum' opens tonight

"A Funny Thing Happend On the Way to the Forum," a musical comedy, will premiere tonight at 8 in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

"The play is based on the works of the Roman authors Plautus and Terrence," said director Eugene Anthony.

"Forum" is the story of Psedolus, a Roman slave, and the things he does to get his freedom," he said.

The play is full of stock characters, such as braggart soldiers, strumpets, the enamored husband and the neglected wife.

Psedolus has to manipulate them all to get his freedom.

This & that

Donald wins, Ivana is out

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald to Ivana: Get out.

Donald Trump has won the battle for a \$32 million Trump Tower apartment.

A judge last week ordered Trump's former wife, Ivana, to vacate the city's most expensive apartment, which occupies the top three floors of the Fifth Avenue skyscraper. She has to be out by January.

She plans to move to her Manhattan townhouse, according to sources quoted by New York magazine.

Her payment plan just won't cut it

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bankruptcy judge rejected actress Kim Basinger's newest plan to pay off her debts, saying it was vague and incomplete.

"There has to be something more than, 'I'll pay you over three years, if I make any money,' because that's what you have right now," U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Geraldine Mund told the actress' lawyers at a hearing Tuesday.

Color me macaroni and cheese, please

JOHNSONBURG, Pa. (AP) — Kids of all ages will soon be able to color with such shades as "Tickle Me Pink," "Macaroni and Cheese," "Tumbleweed" and "Robin's Egg Blue."

The names were suggested by their peers in a yearlong contest held by Crayola.

"I'm very ticklish and my mom likes to tickle me," said 12-year-old Sam Marcus. "That's what triggered 'Tickle Me Pink.'"

Four new blues, four reds, three greens, two purples, two neutrals and an orange are being added to Crayola's line for the crayon's 90th anniversary. All 16 shades were named by "kids" ages 5 to 89.

The new names, announced Tuesday, will be printed on millions of crayons stuffed into the 96-pack box by Binney & Smith.

Adrienne Watral, 6, of Longmont, Colo., named a color after her favorite food.

"When she first heard about the contest, she hadn't seen the colors, but she said, 'Boy, I'd like to name a crayon 'Macaroni and Cheese,'" said her mother, Dana.

Other winning names included "Asparagus," "Denim," "Granny Smith Apple," "Mauvelous," "Pacific Blue," "Timber Wolf," "Tropical Rain Forest" and "Cerise."

FYI

Today

The International Organizations Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in SH 435.

Friday

Alpha Kappa Delta will sponsor a presentation by Dr. Steve Winn of the Department of Sociology/Anthropology. His "Post Modernism and Social Theory" presentation will be Friday on the eighth floor of Smith Hall.

Ahead

Holderby Hal RHA will sponsor a male sale Wednesday from 8 p.m. until midnight in the ninth floor lounge.

Did you know?

On Nov. 18, 1928, the first successful sound-synchronized animated cartoon, Walt Disney's "Steamboat Willie," starring Mickey Mouse, premiered at the Colony Theater in New York.

WIN \$500

When you enter the "Be a Player" music contest. Win a chance to sing the National Anthem at a Blizzard hockey game. Preliminaries begin Nov. 15. Entry forms available at Smith Hall room 321, or by calling Randy Bobbitt, 696-2728.

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Proceeds benefit the West Virginia Special Olympics.

Police investigating allegations of sexual abuse against Michael Jackson seized boxes of photographs and other items from a home he owns, a source says.

Gore, Perot play tug-of-war with truth



Gore

WASHINGTON (AP)—Al Gore and Ross Perot both complained that the other stretched the truth. At least on that one point, both were right.

The vice president and the Texas billionaire came to their nationally televised debate armed with graphs, photos and a multitude of statistics to bolster their positions on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

However the information blizzard was presented in such a disjointed way that viewers who did not begin the evening as trade experts may well have come away feeling more confused than enlightened.

In the 90-minute CNN program, both men tried to use statistics on trade flows, wages in the two countries and productivity to prove their case that NAFTA, by removing

trade barriers, would either result in more jobs or fewer jobs in the United States.

Gore proclaimed that the Mexican trade liberalization that has already occurred and the further removal of trade barriers proposed by NAFTA would accelerate a favorable trend that has seen America's trade balance go from a deficit of \$5.7 billion in 1987 to a surplus of \$5.4 billion last year.

"If that trend continued for another two years — and NAFTA will, by removing those barriers, greatly accelerate it — we will have a larger trade surplus with Mexico than with any country in the world," Gore said.

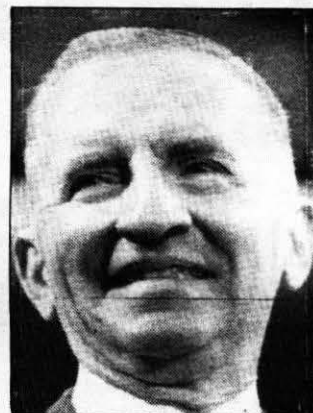
The trouble is that the trend has been moving in the opposite direction this year. Mexican imports to the United States have been rising much more rapidly than U.S. ex-

ports to Mexico, trimming the surplus to an annual rate so far of just \$2.78 billion, half of last year's total.

It is this narrowing of America's trade surplus with Mexico that has caused critics to question the administration's contention that passage of NAFTA will create 200,000 new jobs over the next two years from increased U.S. exports to Mexico, a claim that Gore repeated Tuesday night.

Opponents say that even if U.S. exports do rise enough to support that many new jobs, the administration fails to account for the jobs that will be lost from higher Mexican sales in this country as U.S. trade barriers are lowered.

Gore claimed that 22 of 23 economic studies support the administration's view that NAFTA will result in more American jobs.



Perot

Governor not target of probe

CHARLESTON (AP) — House and Senate leaders dismissed the possibility of a legislative investigation of Gov. Gaston Caperton's role in a planned expansion of video lottery.

Senate President Keith Burdette, D-Wood, said Tuesday he opposes a legislative investigation as long as federal and county officials are doing the job.

"That would be duplication. I think they are doing as good a job as can be done," he said.

Caperton and former Chief of Staff Tom Heywood differ on whether Caperton planned to expand video lottery statewide after the November 1992 election. Caperton said no plan existed. Heywood said it did.

House Speaker Chuck Chambers said he believes Caperton did nothing wrong.



Ten from U.S. die in English bus accident

FAVERSHAM, England (AP) — A bus carrying Americans on a sightseeing trip to Canterbury Cathedral plunged off a wet highway in southeastern England Wednesday, killing at least 10 people and injuring more than 30.

The coach carrying 46 people spun out of control off the M2 motorway in Kent county and careened 20 feet down an embankment after apparently clipping a van in front, police said.

The tour company said there were 42 Americans, two Canadians and a British driver and guide on board. Police said the driver was believed to be among the dead.

Kent county police spokesman Jon Steel said the death toll was likely to rise to 12. Names were not being released until families were notified.

The accident happened at about 9:40 a.m., some two hours after the coach, operated by a British company called Travelers International, left London. It occurred near the town of Faversham about 50 miles southeast of the capital.



Insurers not to blame, Republicans contend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are defending the insurance industry against attacks by the Clinton administration and congressional Democrats over health care reform.

At a Senate Labor Committee this week, Democratic lawmakers echoed charges leveled by Hillary Rodham Clinton a week ago that an insurance group was waging a \$6.5 million campaign of distortion against the president's plan with its TV ads.

Republican Sen. Judd Gregg of New Hampshire came to the group's defense, and held up all the various booklets the White House has put out on its health plan. He wondered how many millions in tax dollars had been spent promoting President Clinton's initiative.

"So when it comes to promotion, certainly the administration has been aggressive," Gregg said. "When other people who are being impacted want to jump in the fray ... they should be able to without being berated."

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., suggested there was plenty of hype to go around. He noted that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said 50,000 people a month lose their insurance in Massachusetts.

No one ever mentions that many of those uninsured get a new policy within a few weeks or months, Durenberger said.

Durenberger also defended a reported \$12 million annual salary for a CEO at one insurance company, saying the executive got that much for bringing down costs.

BRIEFS BRIEFS BRIEFS

Va. man found not guilty of assaulting wife

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — The man whose wife cut off his penis was found innocent Wednesday of sexually assaulting her.

The jury of nine women and three men deliberated about four hours before returning its verdict in the case of John Wayne Bobbitt.

Bobbitt jumped to his feet and hugged his lawyer, Gregory Murphy, then buried his face in Murphy's shoulder as his aunt shouted, "Oh Lord, thank you."

Bobbitt's wife, Lorena, said she sliced off his penis after he attacked her in

their apartment June 23. She faces trial on a charge of malicious wounding later this month. He could have received up to 20 years; she faces the same sentence if convicted. Her attorney has said he will likely use a temporary insanity defense.

In his closing argument, prosecutor Paul B. Ebert argued that Mrs. Bobbitt "struck out at the very thing that harmed her, the thing that hurt and she severed it, a crime for which she will be punished. But he should be punished for the crime he committed."

Group wants former lottery lawyer disbarred

CHARLESTON (AP) — A legal disciplinary panel Wednesday asked the state Supreme Court to disbar former West Virginia Lottery counsel Ed ReBrook.

The State Bar's Committee on Legal Ethics noted that ReBrook was convicted in federal court Friday of felony charges of wire fraud and insider trading stemming from a lottery contract.

ReBrook, 44, of Charleston faces 15 years in prison and fines of \$500,000 when he is sentenced Jan. 3 in U.S. District Court.

ReBrook's crimes reflect on his "honesty, trustworthiness and fitness as a lawyer" and as a result he should lose his law license, the committee said.

ReBrook's attorney, Arthur T. Ciccarello, said he would appeal the convictions. The committee said ReBrook should lose his license even the case is appealed.

The ethics complaint was the second filed against ReBrook by the committee in a week.

The Supreme Court took no immediate action on the petition.

opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1993

our view

Sign dispute taken too far

▼ The Issue: College Republicans are firing at the wrong people.

In many ways, the College Republicans have become the local stars of Hillary Rodham Clinton's visit to campus last week.

During the speech, the group filled the Don Morris Room with protestors, passed out fliers and posted several signs in Memorial Student Center.

The group received press coverage from all three local television stations and local newspapers, but apparently that was not enough.

The group now has stirred more controversy by claiming censorship in the removal of the group's signs from Memorial Student Center.

College Republicans President Clinton M. Gillespie claims the Student Government Association and MSC night supervisor Cheryl L. Peters showed "clear bias" when they removed three of the group's signs.

"The removal of the Republican signs is consistent with previous action of the Miller student government administration at Marshall. His bias is blatant and disturbing," Gillespie said.

SGA President Michael D. Miller denies the allegations, saying they removed signs because they went against student center policy. According to the policy, only one sign per group is allowed in the MSC to ensure groups can get equal representation. Gillespie said he wasn't informed about the rule.

Both groups now have filed complaints about the situation. It seems the kiddies have all come out of their playpens.

It's ridiculous to think that two student groups on campus would need a mediator to decide on an issue as simple as this one, but they do.

The whole situation seems fishy.

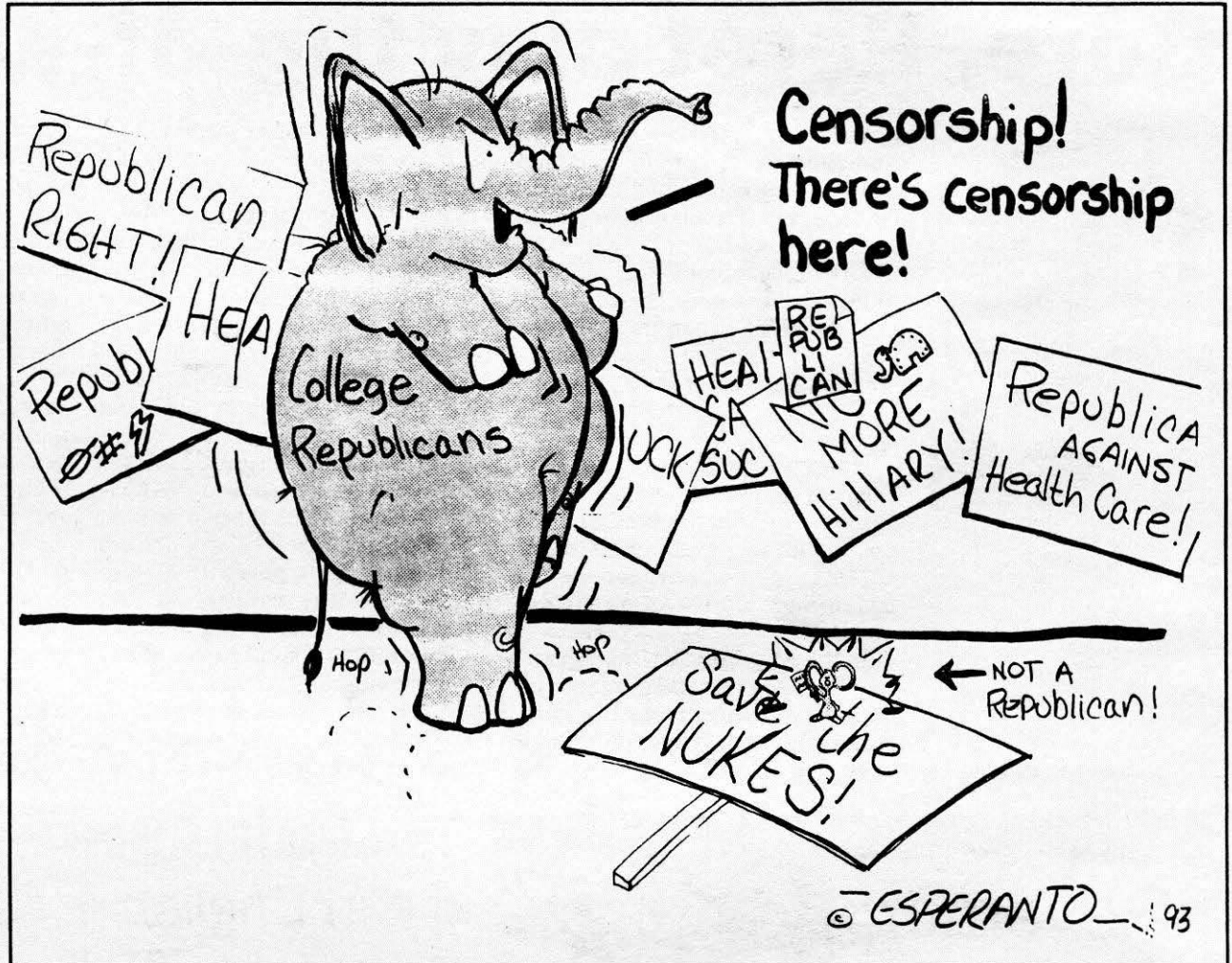
Why was Miller involved in taking down signs in the first place? As student body president, policing building activities isn't included in his job description. That's the night supervisor's job. If Miller had stuck to his duties, maybe SGA wouldn't be the target of College Republican members' criticism.

The Republicans should have blamed the Office of Student Activities for not getting the word out about the building's sign rule. The employees who had to enforce it aren't responsible.

Now Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, interim dean of Student Affairs, will have to act as a mommy to the two groups and mediate a compromise for a situation which seems to be a simple misunderstanding.

It seems as if the solution in the problem may lie in communication. College Republicans need to stop slinging mud about how they are not being heard and listen to what the other party is saying. They shouldn't have jumped the gun so quickly.

Free speech matters little when no one is listening to anyone else.



Referenda reveal hate and bigotry

A little more than a week ago, voters across the nation journeyed to the polls to elect state and local leaders and voice their opinions on various ballot referenda.

The results? GOP sweeps into the governors' mansions as well as the hatred and bigotry that were dragged in on their coat-tails. The explanation behind the results is simple: In all major races, crime was the foremost issue on the minds of the voters. And reminiscent of the big Dick in 1968, old-fashioned "Law and Order" appeals wound up on top of the political heap.

By convincing voters that their democratic opponents were "soft on crime," Rudolph Giuliani, George Allen and Christie Whitman rode the wave of popular dissent to capture the biggest GOP victories. All three painted the Democrats as spineless politicians with neither the ability nor the desire to control the spiraling surge in violent crime.

Ballot questions in Texas, Washington and California also reflected America's growing concern about crime, contrary to the misleading rhetoric espoused by these candidates. However, the major reason for the increases in violent crime in urban America today stems from the White House policies over the past twelve years to decrease funding in problem areas for minorities under the guise of the "War on Drugs" and the foolish monomania of non-existent second amendment rights, and you've got Beirut — American style.

Due to the more conservative mindset of the fall 1993 voters, the greatest injustices occurred in three major cities with the referenda repeals of ordinances that ban discrimination against individuals based upon their sexual orientation. While the results of



MICHAEL TOMBLIN

COLUMNIST

these referenda will eventually be overturned in court, they reveal the latent bigotry still lurking in even the largest cities. In Cincinnati, one can now refuse to hire a woman because she is a lesbian, but not because of her Appalachian origin, whatever that means.

However, it is in Cincinnati that the most beautiful poetic justice has arisen. Voters in the city repealed the ban against homosexual and bisexual discrimination by a wide margin (62 percent to 38 percent). Yet the woman they just elected mayor by a margin of more than 2,500 votes is a lesbian. Mayor-elect Roxanne Qualls, a one-term city councilwoman, is now embroiled in a controversy over her sexual orientation.

Last Wednesday, basking in the warm glow of victory, Ms. Qualls addressed a gay rights rally to thank one of her largest groups of supporters, proclaiming, "We are beautiful. We are beautiful."

The following day, as a guest on of the Cincinnati's biggest talk shows, the mayor-elect was asked by Betty, an irate caller, "I just want you to let me know: Did I or did I not vote for a lesbian?"

Ms. Qualls very politely declined to answer, explaining that her personal life was not at all relevant to her new position. It's not like her sexuality or her significant other were big secrets among those who know.

The media deemed this sort of

invasion of privacy to be unnewsworthy. Now some of the more "enlightened" folk in the city are blasting the media for failing to inform the public as others investigate possible impeachment proceedings.

Cincinnati is an extremely conservative and, unfortunately, extremely Catholic city which may explain the brilliant deductions of Jennifer Thomas of Catholics for Issue 3, the homophobic group that spearheaded the anti-gay ballot question.

Ms. Thomas suggested that the good Catholics of Cincinnati would have never elected a lesbian as mayor, so Ms. Qualls must have rigged the election and used witchcraft in her ads. She even claimed that Girl Scouts could never meet the mayor-elect because their mothers would never leave the innocent daughters with a dyke.

Of course, Ms. Thomas never explains how Ms. Qualls's sexual orientation will prevent her from being an effective mayor, but I suppose that is irrelevant. After the Mapplethorpe, KKK and Marge Schott incidences occurring over the past three years, the last thing Cincinnati needs is another black eye.

Unfortunately, it appears as though those "very Christian, very Catholic" citizens of Cincinnati have again allowed their ignorance, bigotry and hatred to take precedence over the important issues of their city.

Editor's note: The opinions in this column don't necessarily reflect the opinions of The Parthenon. Tomblin is a Huntington graduate student.

Write a letter to the editor.

The Parthenon

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The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993

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IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

SIGN

From Page 1

Miller charges that College Republicans are spreading lies about the dispute through news releases.

Miller filed an incident report Wednesday with the Office of Judicial Affairs to halt their actions.

"I have not done one thing biased toward his group," Miller said.

"They're doing it in an attempt to get more press, and they're doing it by spreading lies."

The College Republicans news release claims that Miller and Peters removed the group's signs and replaced them with pro-Hillary banners.

Miller denies doing it.

"We supported the removal of the signs, but we didn't replace theirs with ours," he said.

Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, interim dean of student affairs, said she's concerned by the allegations.

The release claims that Peters accused Miller of "orchestrating the effort to illegally remove College Republican signs."

Peters could not be reached for comment.

Cockrille said an informal policy was adopted in August that limits signs in the MSC lobby to one per student group.

College Republican mem-

bers probably weren't told that when their signs were approved, she said, but the move to take them down was not illegal.

"[Peters] was in her right to take down the signs," Cockrille said. "She acted as she had been told."

Under normal circumstances, the student activities office will permit groups to post additional signs, but the Clinton visit was a special occasion, Miller said.

He said the student center followed the rule to allow different groups equal representation.

Miller said College Republican banners dominated the student center, and that other organizations deserved the same opportunity.

Gillespie claims SGA posted several signs welcoming Clinton.

"Liberal groups must be exempt from the rules," he said.

"The rules should apply to everyone. They didn't tell anyone about it."

However, Miller said SGA posted two signs - one in the student center and another in the Don Morris Room.

He said the room was privately rented and that the White House invited SGA to display the banner.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Ooo! You're right, Sir Dwayne! If I knock right here, I can make him start buzzing. ... Ooo, and he's angry!"

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



That night, Captain MacIntyre was killed by a following sea.

VOTING

From Page 1

The other BOT candidate was Tamara Morrison, a Barbourville junior.

But confusion over campaign signs wasn't the only foul-up Wednesday.

SGA officials said they ran out of BOT ballots. And machines used to tabulate votes would not work for the first half-hour of voting.

It came after elections were cancelled a week ago when election officials discovered they had not given candidates enough campaign time.

Students have 24 hours to contest the vote, he said. Renee

Nelson, College of Science candidate, also had a sign in the MSC lobby, but Potter said no one filed a complaint for that race.

Miller asked a Parthenon writer who had seen the signs to file a formal complaint on the signs. Miller said he had not heard of any other students who had seen them.

Potter did not say who filed

the complaint in the BOT race.

Miller said election commissioners could not "go fishing on their own" for campaign violations and that they needed someone besides a commissioner to verify the signs' presence.

Miller urged students to verify seeing the signs. Without verification, he said, no action could be taken.

He said candidates should have known not to have signs in the student center Wednesday. "It was very clear," he said. "The rules were given to them and explained to them."

Butcher, a Huntington sophomore, said she was under the impression that election commissioners would be responsible for taking the signs down before the polls opened.

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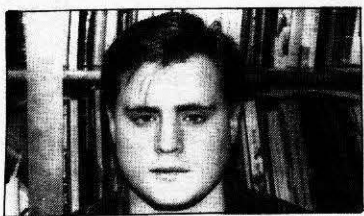
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MARK TRUBY
SPORTS EDITOR

Donnan's bags may be packed

The writing is on the wall.

Two years from now Jim Donnan may no longer be the football coach.

His canned response to the inevitable questions on the subject goes something like this: "I made a four-year commitment to Marshall and I have kept my commitment."

Guess what? This is year No. 4 of his contract.

There are several overriding reasons that Donnan probably will pack his bags after this year or the next:

- With his experience as offensive coordinator at the University of Oklahoma and the top-notch program he has cultivated here in Huntington, expect several NCAA I-A teams to show interest in him.

Donnan has had a taste of the big time and it would be hard for him to turn it down.

- There's simply no more I-AA worlds for Donnan to conquer.

If he sticks around and Marshall does a nose dive, so does his stock with the big boys. Donnan is sporting a championship and a runner-up ring on his hand, and could likely get one or the other this year.

But there's no guarantee The Herd can continue on that level.

- Duke University already has mentioned Donnan among its list of coaching candidates, although he probably will hold out for a program that has a national title chance.

- Donnan increasingly is becoming frustrated with Marshall fans and media, whom he feels search for the flaws and the imperfections of his program, rather than enjoy the team's remarkable success.

- Donnan is noticeably thin-skinned when his son Todd comes under fire.

He has said those types of outside pressures could convince him to retire from coaching altogether within the next few years.

Todd has one year left, and Donnan might want to watch his kid play his final season, but after that Lee Moon can begin conducting interviews.

Donnan told the Marshall Quarterback Club that he will listen to offers from other schools.

And who can blame him?

But he's going to have a tough time finding a school where the team is never criticized.

By Bret Gibson
Reporter

This Saturday, Marshall will try to accomplish something that no other Herd football team ever has: a season sweep in South Carolina.

The Herd beat Furman in 1991 and won its first game at The Citadel last year, but Marshall never has accomplished both feats in the same year.

With a 35-15 victory in Charleston, S.C., two weeks ago, The Herd will travel to the western part of the state, Greenville to be precise, to take on Furman.

But Coach Jim Donnan advises Herd fans not to break out the brooms too early.

"We will have our hands full,"

Injuries hinder Paladins

By Bret Gibson
Reporter

With a 4-4-1 record, Furman's aspirations for its final two games have been reduced to the spoiler role, says a Greenville, S.C., sports writer.

Eric Goldberg, reporter for The Greenville Piedmont, said the Paladins now can only hope for the chances of a winning season.

"Any shot of a playoff berth has been thrown out the window. That's [the spoiler role] all they have to shoot for now."

Goldberg said that although Furman is a team that plays tough against everyone, it has been weakened by injuries.

Tailback Billy Whitley, nose guard Chris Turner and linebacker Clayton Gibson will be out for Saturday's game.

"Furman is a strange team," Goldberg said. "They can't put it all together. It seems if the offense is doing well, the de-



"This is a big game for us. We have to be sharp if we are going to win the game."

— Coach Jim Donnan

said a concerned Donnan. "This is a big game for us. We have to be sharp if we are going to win the game."

A big game indeed.

If Marshall falters against the Paladins, The Herd hurts its chances for the conference championship and an automatic playoff bid.

What Donnan does not mention, though, is that he's perfect against Furman.

In 1990, Marshall squeaked by the eventual conference champions, 10-7. Two years ago, The Herd used a last-minute Dewey Klein field goal to claim its first victory in the Palmetto State.

Last year, The Herd showcased total dominance over the Paladins in a 48-6 win, the largest margin of victory over a Furman squad since 1972.

"The major difference in our

team from our team last year is that we were playing with a lot less caliber players than we are now," Donnan said. "They have guys that could play anywhere in the league."

Furman is coming off a 31-19 loss to Georgia Southern.

The Paladin offense racked up 416 yards against an Eagle defense that has been surrendering only 303 yards a game.

Junior quarterback Philly Jones threw for 276 yards and two touchdowns against the Eagles. Stats like these can always catch the attention of the Marshall secondary.

"I felt real good about some things we did against Georgia Southern," said Furman Coach Jimmy Satterfield. "We've got to keep Marshall off balance offensively and defensively."



By R. Morton Boyd

Chris Parker (36) moves past an East Tennessee State defender during Saturday's game. Parker ran for 202 yards on 28 carries in

The Herd's 33-9 win. Marshall faces Furman in Greenville, S.C. Saturday in what Coach Jim Donnan calls "a big game for us."

fense is not, and vice versa. When it comes down to crunch time, they can't put the play together to put them over the top."

Goldberg also cited weaknesses is the Paladin defense. "The defense is real young, because of all of the injuries. Western Carolina passed all

over them."

Goldberg said Herd running back Chris Parker could pose a serious threat to Paladin defenders.

'I just go with the flow,' Merrick says

Associated Press

Marshall kicker David Merrick, fresh off a record performance against East Tennessee State, figures things might be different if he were a college freshman again.

"I'm happy with what I have now, but I'd probably be a nerd if I had to do it over," Merrick said.

"I'd come to college on an academic scholarship instead of an athletic scholarship."

"Athletics won't get you a cup of coffee in a diner once you're out of college," Merrick said. "But if you have a good

education, then you have a better chance."

"I'm getting a good education here and I'm playing a sport I love, so I don't regret what I've done," he said.

Merrick, a junior from Worthington, Ohio, has hit 32 of 34 point-after attempts this season and has made 12 of 15 field goals.

He made four of five field goals Saturday as the Herd beat East Tennessee State.

That broke the record of most field goals made in a game which he tied last year and shared with Ed Hamrick (1976), Scott LaTulipe (1982)

and Dewey Klein (1988).

"I don't like to be a critic to myself, I usually let my mom do that," he said. "She thinks I do a pretty good job but she was upset the other day when I missed the field goal against ETSU."

"She wanted me to be 5-for-5," Merrick said. "But there's always room for improvement."

Merrick says one area in which he hopes to sharpen his skills is kickoffs.

He said he's made great strides in that area since high school, when "I couldn't kick off worth a darn."

"Kicking off well you can set

the tone of the game, and that's important," Merrick said. "I want to improve on my kickoffs. I guess the only way to do that is to kick it out of the end zone. ... And I want more height on my sky kicks."

Merrick said he leaves the role of team leader to others, like linebacker William King, "who's always giving 100 percent and really working hard."

"I don't think you ever have kickers who are leaders on the team," Merrick said. "I think I just go with the flow. I come to practice just like everyone else."

■ GAME

From Page 1

In a nationwide survey by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, fewer than 1 in 5 people with multiple sexual partners said they always use condoms.

According to their responses, 30 percent were considered to be at risk for infection.

According to the American Red Cross, those who have had multiple sexual partners or have ever used intravenous drugs have a risk of contracting HIV, which can lead to AIDS.

Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome is caused by infection with a pathogenic human retrovirus known as human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

About 1 million people in the U.S. are infected with HIV, with 8 to 10 million infected worldwide.

Heterosexual transmission has been most common in the Third World, whereas male homosexual transmission has predominant in the U.S. and Western Europe.

But Wells stresses that AIDS isn't a homosexual disease.

Transmission through homosexual contact has been steadily declining over the past five years, while heterosexual HIV transmission has been increasing in the U.S.

And the trend is expected to continue.

The World Health Organization estimates that 8 to 10 million people are HIV positive and that 40 million world-

wide will be infected by the year 2000.

AIDS was the second leading cause of death for men between the ages of 25 and 44 years and among the top five causes of death women ages 15 to 44 in 1991.

Newly reported cases of AIDS are increasing most rapidly among heterosexuals, among teen-agers, among blacks and Hispanics, in the Southeast, and in cities with populations of less than 100,000. In West Virginia, the highest number of reported cases of HIV have been found in the 30-39 age group, while those 20-29 come in a close second.

The West Virginia Bureau of Public Health indicates that there have been more than 422 positive HIV tests reported in this state in the past four years. In 1993 alone, at least 34 AIDS deaths have been reported in West Virginia. These statistics do not include those West Virginians who may have been diagnosed with HIV or AIDS in other states.

Brenda Tracy, director of health services at the Western West Virginia Chapter of the American Red Cross, said teen-agers and college students are at such a risk because of peer pressure.

"All too often, they drink too heavily when they are out with their friends, and can be talked into bed."

Teens and college students



The World Health Organization estimates that 8 to 10 million people are infected with HIV, and that 40 million will be infected worldwide by the year 2000.

also are more likely to use anabolic steroids to build muscle, and often share needles for the injections.

The World Health Organization reports that women constitute the fastest-growing group with AIDS in the United States. In East Coast cities, such as New York, AIDS is the leading cause of death among women of child-bearing age.

The organization estimates

that globally more than 3 million women are infected with HIV.

Nevertheless, women and their health-care providers often overlook the early signs of HIV or attribute them to other causes, Tracy said. Providers often are reluctant to suggest HIV testing, out of ignorance or fear of offending the patient.

Women may fail to pursue HIV testing because of ignorance of a partner's drug or sexual history, fear or the perception that HIV is untreatable, she said.

In some cases, HIV has progressed more rapidly in women than in men. This may be due to women's decreased access to health-care services and delayed treatment.

When health-care access is equal, HIV seems to progress at the same rate in both sexes.

Having HIV does not mean having AIDS.

AIDS is the most severe, life-threatening form of HIV infection.

Most of those infected with the virus appear healthy and may not even know they have been infected. Some people with HIV may not have symptoms for several years.

Time from infection to seri-

ous symptoms averages nearly 10 years.

AIDS usually leads to other severe health problems and, eventually, death. Even if HIV-infected people may have no symptoms and may not know they are infected, they are carriers of the virus and can pass it on to others.

Based on current information, most of those with HIV will develop serious symptoms if they do not seek treatment in the early stages of infection.

If someone already is infected with HIV, he or she can become reinfected by having unprotected sex with another infected individual. The reinfection can lead to even more serious health problems and faster progression of the virus.

HIV is a fragile virus. It primarily infects white blood cells, which control the immune system. The virus also can infect cells in the nervous system and colon as well as blood vessels. A person cannot catch HIV, like a common cold. It is transmitted by semen, blood and blood products and vaginal and cervical secretions. There have been no reported cases in which HIV was transmitted through saliva, sweat, tears or urine, Tracy said.

Group creates new calendar

By Stephen T. Keyser
Reporter

After a week of deliberations, the Calendar Committee voted Tuesday and adopted a 1994-95 academic calendar which will be presented to President Gilley for approval.

The committee, comprised of administrators, faculty, and students, voted 5 to 4 for Plan A proposal.

Plan A does not include the 5-day Thanksgiving break that some students wished to be returned. The fall 1994 semester begins Aug. 29 and ends with the last final Dec. 16. The spring 1995 semester begins Jan. 9 with a spring vacation beginning Mar. 3-12. The spring semester ends with the last final May 5.

The nine-member committee, chaired by Robert H. Eddins, was scheduled to vote on the calendar last week but decided to postpone the vote at the request of the Student Government representatives.

In addition to the two proposals the committee was to vote on, a third revised proposal was introduced at the meeting by Tom Rittinger, student senator.

The proposal, labeled Plan C by the committee, was introduced to go along with Plan B that would allow the five-day Thanksgiving break.

The revised proposal was introduced to allow more time for the registrar's office to process the grades.

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